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LOCAL & STATE

◆ **THE NEXT PRESIDENT** of University of Central Florida could be selected as soon as March 9, as a search committee agrees to move “very quickly” to review applications and invite candidates to interviews. **B1**

◆ **THE TRIAL BEGINS** in the 2014 slaying of 16-year-old Alexandria Chery, who prosecutors say was brutally killed by the man who helped raise her. **B1**

◆ **AN 18-YEAR-OLD MAN** moved to Central Florida last fall after hurricanes Irma and Maria battered the U.S. Virgin Islands. This past weekend, police found him shot dead in a Central Florida street. **B2**

NATION & WORLD

◆ **A MAN BELIEVED** to be the last surviving member of the terrorist cell that mounted the deadly Paris attacks of November 2015 went on trial Monday, lashing out at prosecutors but ultimately refusing to answer questions. **A3**

BUSINESS

◆ **AT THE UPCOMING** Margaritaville Resort Orlando, the project's first major tenants will be a dine-in movie theater, a family entertainment center and a restaurant from country group Rascal Flatts. **A12**

SPORTS

◆ **THE MAGIC FIGHT** THEIR way back to score a III-H09 victory against the rival Heat. **C1**

◆ **EAGLES QUARTERBACK AND** Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles is the center of attention as Philadelphia fans swarm Disney World to celebrate the team's long-awaited championship. **C1**

◆ **THE ADDITION OF A FEW** key pieces on National Signing Day will likely give Miami coach Mark Richt his first top-10 recruiting class with the Hurricanes. **C1**

TOP STORY

DOW TAKES ANOTHER HIT

1,600-point plunge signals return of volatility to stock market

BY THOMAS HEATH
The Washington Post

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 1,600 points in afternoon trading on Monday before gaining back some ground — and finishing at 24,342, or down 4.6 percent — as volatility returned to the stock market after a year of rare

tranquility.

The Dow has swung more than 2,100 points in the last two sessions, a decline pushing more than 8 percent and shattering long-term momentum. The index gave up 500 points in a matter of minutes Monday afternoon as Wall Street tried to decide events.

One of the big worries is that the

■ **Central Florida companies can't escape market drop, A10**

Federal Reserve, under new Chairman Jerome Powell, who was officially sworn in Monday, will accelerate interest rate hikes and slow the economy. A slowing economy would likely turn the bull market toward bearish territory.

There was also focus on the 10-year Treasury bond, a closely watched harbinger of investor sentiment. The yield's rise toward 3 percent is widely believed to be a marker for investors to eschew equities for the appetizing stability of bonds.

Please turn to **DOW, A10**

Big rocket expected to draw big crowd



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The SpaceX Falcon Heavy Rocket stands tall on Launch Pad 39A at the Kennedy Space Center Monday in anticipation of today's scheduled test launch.

Space Center sells out for Falcon Heavy launch

BY PAUL BRINKMANN
Staff Writer

SpaceX's Falcon Heavy launch attempt this afternoon is expected to draw as many as 100,000 viewers to Cape Canaveral and the surrounding area, making it one of the most anticipated since the space shuttle program ended in 2011.

The Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex sold out its tickets for today, including the most expensive and the closest — \$195 to watch from the

Apollo/Saturn launch complex. The visitor complex, normally open to the public, will be closed to anyone without an official placard for their car.

SpaceX calls Falcon Heavy “the most powerful rocket this generation has ever seen.” At 230 feet tall, the three-booster rocket will be the tallest to launch from Kennedy Space Center since the Saturn V rockets last used in the Apollo space program in 1973.

It has a three-hour launch window

Please turn to **FALCON, A9**

Democrats' reply to GOP memo now in Trump's hands

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND DEVLIN BARRETT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House intelligence committee voted unanimously Monday to release a Democratic rebuttal to GOP accusations that the FBI misled a secret surveillance court — but whether the information actually becomes public will depend on President Donald Trump, who has heaped scorn on the effort.

The vote means the political rancor roiling Congress is likely to continue, as accusations and counter-accusations fly about which party is misrepresenting or misusing sensitive intelligence surrounding the ongoing probe into whether any Trump associates coordinated with the Kremlin to interfere in the 2016 presidential election.

The panel's senior Democrat, Rep. Adam Schiff of California, announced the vote results, saying GOP attacks on the Justice Department and the FBI show desperation on the part of the president's defenders.

“We think this will help inform the public of the

Please turn to **REBUTTAL, A4**

Victims advocates decry push to gut bill

BY KATE SANTICH AND KRISTA TORRALVA
Staff Writers

A bill that would hold businesses liable for turning a blind eye to human trafficking on their property is being gutted by “special interests” for Florida's hotel, motel and restaurant industry, offering traffickers a “sanctuary,” advocates for victims claimed Monday.

The original legislation, House Bill 167, allowed victims to sue business owners as facilitators for human trafficking if they either knowingly or through willful blindness allow traffickers to use their property or services for their crimes. But its author, Ross Spano, R-Riverview, filed an amendment last week exempting hotels, motels and restaurants from the bill, while instead requiring education of workers in those industries to identify and report suspected human trafficking activity. Businesses that don't comply with the training requirement could lose their licenses under the proposed amendment, but it would close the door on potential civil lawsuits for allowing trafficking to continue.

Please turn to **BILL, A9**

Festival back in Orlando, building bridges through the arts

BY MATTHEW J. PALM
Staff Writer

New York City's first FuerzaFest had barely wrapped up when a gunman killed 49 peo-

ple on Latin Night at the gay nightclub Pulse in Orlando.

It was June 2016 and the organizers of FuerzaFest, which focuses on gay and Hispanic culture, sprang back into action.

“We decided to bring the festival to Orlando,” said Mario Colón, vice president of communications and special events for the Hispanic Federation. In December that year, Central Florida had its

first FuerzaFest, in which theater, art and film are used to spark discussion of the issues facing gay and transgender Latinos.

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- ◆ **MIKE BIANCHI:** Orlando City adept at rebuilding its roster. **C1**



What To Do Today

THE PAINTED LAND

Art professor Katherine Manthorne of the City University of New York will lecture at Rollins College's Bush Auditorium on the campus in Winter Park. The free talk at 6 p.m. will be related to Cornell Fine Arts Museum's exhibit of 19th century French landscape paintings. Visit rollins.edu for details.

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